

EXHIBIT OF CHOICE POTTED PLANTS MAY BEAUTIFY SITE OF PAVILION

The splendid Australian exhibit in the mauka pavilion of the Pan-Pacific building on Lishop Square has been augmented by the exhibits from New Zealand, the Philippines, Korea, and other Pacific lands, as well as those of Hawaii, that were first installed in the mauka pavilion.

Both of these wings of the Pan-Pacific building are to be removed, leaving only the gallery for the dioramas, and these will be sheathed in iron plate and made fireproof. Work of demolishing the mauka pavilion has already begun, but for a few days longer the exhibits in the mauka pavilion will be open free to the public. One of these exhibits (from South America, loaned by Mrs. T. F. Sedgwick) is an interesting feature in itself. It is a large glass case of huacos or pottery from the graves of the Incas. These were removed from their resting place of hundreds or perhaps thousands of years by Mrs. Sedgwick. In addition to the huacos are bits of embroidered cloth and working utensils taken from the graves of the civilized tribes that populated Peru perhaps "before Adam."

Work is also going on in the Pan-Pacific building preparing the main gallery for an art exhibition, in which the Artists' Society of Hawaii will display its best and latest paintings. There will be exhibits from many visiting artists as well as those resident here and among these will be paintings by a Hawaiian, a Japanese, a Chinese and a Filipino artist, to say nothing of canvases from the brushes of friends from Canada, California, Australia and New Zealand. It will be truly a Pan-Pacific art exhibit in the painters themselves are considered.

Messrs. Berndt, Towse and Wall have suggested to the Pan-Pacific Club that when the pavilions are removed they would be willing to assist in inaugurating a movement to have those who grow potted hibiscus and other indigenous Hawaiian flowers, send these to decorate the site of the pavilions. The matter has been taken up, and on the mauka site will probably be placed the Hawaiian potted flowers, and on the mauka site the results of the work of the Chinese, the Japanese and other Pacific nationalities here who are interested in growing potted flowers and plants.

The pavilions themselves will prob-

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ably be removed to the Old Plantation where the Pan-Pacific Club expects to lease a site on which will be located the remains of the present Pan-Pacific building, a room 40 by 40 feet, which will be given to the artists who visit Hawaii as an atelier for their work, and here it is proposed to prepare future dioramas.

The dioramas on Bishop Park are free to the public and the lights are turned on at night time from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

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BOMB PLOTS IN FILM PLAY HERE

Nihilist intrigues, international complications, bomb throwing, attempts at murder and plots that cover all of Europe, help to make up the thrilling melodrama, "The Suspect," that was given its first performance at the Bijou theater last night. The photograph is of the real exciting kind and is quite a relief from the morbid introspective affairs that have held the screen for so long a time.

Anita Stewart, as a high-bred Russian, is made a nihilist because of the ill treatment of her father. As the leader of the radical group she plans the death of Gen. Karatoff, known as the "Butcher." But the bomb mis-carries and the general's son is injured. Being brought to the home of Sophia, the part played by Miss Stewart, he is cured and promptly falls in love with the fair revolutionist. The six-part drama is too complicated to be explained, covering, as it does, hundreds of exciting episodes, not the least of which is the final murder of the general's son after three attempts. In addition to the Vitaphone feature film the program includes a suspender-busting L-K-O comedy and a picture, Animated Weekly, showing vividly the world's news.

INCREASE PAY FOR ALL SCHOOL JANITORS ASKED

In order to raise the standard and efficiency of the school janitors on Oahu, Building and School Inspector Henry Freitas plans to ask the board of supervisors to raise the salary of every one to \$50 a month. The salaries now paid run from \$15 to \$45 with the janitor at the McKinley high school receiving \$60. The latter salary will not be touched but it is proposed to increase all the other 30 to an even \$50 which means a total salary increase of \$425. Of the 30 janitors, nine receive \$45; one, \$40; eleven, \$35; six, \$30; two, \$25, and one, \$15.

Freitas says that with the salary paid many of the janitors it is impossible to get men who are capable of doing minor repairs. He says if capable men are employed the increase requested will be saved by the men doing a large part of the repair work themselves.

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"But what of Hawaii? I'm coming to that—
To these balmy isles I lift my hat.
Honolulu's beauty is divine,
A haunt for tourists from every clime.
With scenery weird and picturesque,
She o'er enchants a foreign guest.
I've motored to Pail and round the isle,
Keenly enjoying it all the while.
At Maui, as Needle Point I climbed,
To militant scenes my thoughts re-sighted.
At Hilo, where tropical showers fall,
'Twas Volcano talk from one and all.
Kilauea! Stupendous, uncanny sight!
Bewildered I watched till the fall of night.
Enveloped in darkness, I felt its spell,
For the aspect viewed was akin to hell!
Has Honolulu a rival? The nearest one
Is Colombo, in far-away Ceylon;
A land that's washed by Indian seas,
Rich in cinnamon groves and coconut trees.
Honolulu for eternal beauty excels—
This spot where voluptuous maiden dwells.
Here romantic air the soul inspires,
Filling one with longing and desires.
What is there sweeter in all this land
Than the native chant or Hawaiian band?
Such music! My being stirs to ecstasy,
And makes me loath to part from thee!
Though I roam the world from year to year,
You hold my heart, Honolulu, dear.
Thoughts travel back with speed terrific,
To the Paradise of the Pacific."

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